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Representative Dan Burton  
United States House of Representatives  
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Washington, DC 20515-0001

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Dear Representative Burton,

As a constituent, consumer and advocate of new technologies, I am writing to ask you to oppose any legislation that comes before you claiming to block "the Analog Hole" in the name of combatting piracy.

As part of a series of efforts by Hollywood film studios to impose federal regulations on new technology products, this bill would require the redesign of all consumer devices capable of digitizing video to restrict my rights. This measure would inject federal regulation deep into many technology businesses, imposing unnecessary costs on both technology businesses and users, while doing nothing to limit unlawful redistribution of Hollywood content.

The technology currently being proposed by the film studios is also a secret, called VEIL -- experts interested in examining the technology must pay \$10,000 and sign a non-disclosure agreement before any information regarding the detection and protection systems will be revealed.

Analog video input is a simple and important part of the transition between our existing analog media infrastructure and the future of digital technology. Please oppose any regulation that would prohibit use of the analog hole and especially any regulation that requires secret, proprietary technology. Stand against any entertainment industry control of the "Analog Hole."

Sincerely,

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